

Asked how many stockholders the Mustangs have, May responded: "We're not really sure. We've done a stockholder search. We have written letters to known stockholders, we've invited them to board meetings, but no one shows up, curiously enough.

"The major stockholder is the ballclub itself. People have sold stock back to the club."

In talking about changes over the years, May admitted that management is less well known now than it was in the days when club presidents were high-profile local businessmen like the late Russ Hart and Archie Cochrane or prominent attorneys like Rockwood Brown.

"Welcome Mustangs" pre-season dinners and the annual mid-winter stockholders banquet with prominent baseball people as guest speakers plus the spring training trips were all ways that directors got their names and pictures in the paper.

"But the ball club is still run basically the same way by the board of directors and the everyday operation by the GM," May says.

"There's still speaking before the service clubs like Maury Enright used to do, and there's clinics for the

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